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ONE CENT

GUNS OF ALLIES NOW DOWN FOE

Three Teuton Waves Fail to Reach Sailly-Saillisel.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 21.—Violent German attacks were launched today against the positions recently captured by the French, both north and south of the Somme, but all were repulsed, according to the French war office report today. The Germans lost heavily in both engagements, the statement says.

Three great waves of German infantry swept upon Sailly-Saillisel, north of the river, in an effort to dislodge the French. They were caught in a barrage fire and mowed down by the French machine guns.

South of the river, between Blaches and La Maisonnette, the Germans attacked with great fury. North of the Blaise wood, by the use of liquid fire, the attackers gained a footing in an advanced French trench.

While the action in this sector was in progress the French in the Chaumes district created a diversion by rushing the wood between Chaumes and the cross roads to the north, clearing it of Germans and capturing 250 prisoners.

Further progress in the Serbian drive toward Monastir was reported by the war office today. The French war office in announcing the aerial combat said that three of the machines fell in the allies' lines. Elsewhere on the front four German machines were downed.

The German-held railway stations at Noyon and Chauny were bombarded by French airplanes.

A British fleet has bombarded the Bulgarian position at Neohari.

HUGHES TAKING REST BEFORE FINAL FIGHT

Republican Nominee to Resume Speechmaking Tomorrow.

(By the International News Service.) St. Clair, N. J., Oct. 21.—Charles E. Hughes, who today will do the same tomorrow, is at the Hotel Montclair. In the morning he took a long motor trip and in the afternoon he remained at the hotel. He will not go to church tomorrow morning, but will seek further quiet in anticipation of his last arduous speaking tour.

Mrs. Hughes went alone for a long walk and went shopping in Montclair without being recognized by any one. Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and her two children are with the candidate for the week-end.

After speeches in New Jersey on Monday night Mr. Hughes will appear Tuesday in Queens, the Bronx and Harlem. His big speech follows on Wednesday night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. On October 30 he speaks in Hartford, Providence and Boston. On October 31 he covers the cities of Albany, Geneva and Rochester. The next four days will be spent in Ohio, Indiana and New York, exact dates not having been fixed.

On November 2 he will speak in Schenectady, Troy and Albany, and on the third in Hudson, Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Yonkers, winding up the evening with two or three meetings in Brooklyn.

The finale will be the Madison Square Garden meeting on November 4.

SLEEPING DROPSY IN BITE.

Mysterious Insect Causes Possibly Fatal Disease.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The case of W. T. O'Reilly, of Cochocton, Sullivan county, is attracting wide attention because of the peculiar conditions which are manifested. He is afflicted with sleeping dropsy, believed to be caused by the bite of some insect. It is claimed that there have been but few cases in the United States.

At times it is thought O'Reilly will recover, and then his symptoms become more unfavorable. For weeks he has been in this condition. Some believe that the man has been bitten by an insect comparatively unknown in this country.

TORPEDOES GERMAN CRUISER.

London, Oct. 21.—The British admiral today issued a statement to the effect that a British submarine, which has just returned from the North Sea, torpedoed a German cruiser of the Kolberg class.

The submarine commander reports that he saw the German warship heading for home with a heavy list.

The Kolberg, a small protected cruiser of 4,500 tons, has three sister ships, the Mainz, Koeln, and Augsburg.

MORE FREE TICKETS FOR YOU

At Moore's Garden and Strand theaters this week. They are offered you in the classified columns of today's Herald on page 15. Of course this is an unusual opportunity, but every day there are scores of opportunities offered in the classified columns. No matter what you want, be it a job, a clerk, a bookkeeper, a maid, a cook, an apartment, a house, money to borrow, or any one of scores of needs you can fill it by consulting The Herald's classified columns or inserting a want ad in them.

Scorn Philadelphians, So Girls Try St. Louis

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Philadelphia men are selfish and too slow, according to two attractive young girls, one of whom has flashed a wire all the way to St. Louis asking the mayor there to find her a husband. Both are working girls, and tailors' heroes and young men with the cafe fever are not eligible, they say.

The two girls are Helen Dale, of Williamsport, and Ethel Beam, who lives at the Y. W. C. A. at Eighteenth and Arch streets. Both are anxious to get married if the right man comes along—by the way, he should earn at least \$40 a week.

MURDER BY EDICT

Americans Confront Mexicans with Carranza Decree.

(By the International News Service.) Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21.—Proof that Mexico is now under martial law, and that men, women and children may be arrested and executed without trial or appeal, was obtained today by the American peace commissioners.

A copy of Carranza's decree abrogating all personal guarantees was discovered by the Americans and laid before their Mexican colleagues.

The Mexicans contended that drastic measures were absolutely necessary for the extermination of desperadoes who had overrun the country.

Carranza's decree, in which he makes himself the absolute dictator, is regarded by the Americans as an astounding confession of lawless conditions in Mexico.

Armed bands, called "remnants of the civil war," are charged with looting and pillaging and driving the rural inhabitants to larger centers for protection.

The decree provides the death penalty for anyone attacking or injuring railway trains or property, incendiaries, kidnappers, highwaymen, raiders, burglars and robbers. If the accused is caught in the act, the judicial authority is instructed to impose the penalty with no further formality than the drawing up of a record.

In case of the accused is not taken in the act, the judge is instructed to try him.

Judgments carrying condemnation are to be "executed forthwith and shall be subject to no further appeal than that of jurisdiction."

WIZARD EDISON LION OF ELECTRICAL SHOW

Inventor Showered with Attention and Honors in New York.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 21.—Into two hours of Edison's life this afternoon were crowded more honors, fame and plaudits than the average man experiences in a lifetime. He visited the electrical show in Grand Central Palace and a wildly cheering crowd of nearly 20,000 people upon him like a cataract.

Mr. Edison was wearing in the cap and gown of his newly acquired degree of LL.D. by the University of the State of New York. He was feted by a committee from the New York State Women's Suffrage party. He had his picture taken in ten different poses. He presented a schoolboy with a gold piece for constructing an electrically glorified "Edison man."

He ate cookies prepared on an electrical grille by girls from vocational schools. He was seated in electrically heated rooms and seated in electrically heated chairs. He was forced to test this and operate that and at last fell away into the suffrage booth.

JERSEY CANNERIES ON BOOM.

Nearly 81,000,000 Yield of Tomatoes in Southern District.

Swedesboro, N. J., Oct. 21.—All of the canneries have completed their pack of tomatoes, which was large this season. Most of the packers undertook to carry out contracts in spite of the almost prohibitive price of which tomatoes climbed. The crop is said to have yielded returns of nearly a million dollars to South Jersey growers this season.

The canneries are now packing pumpkins, sweet potatoes, pears and other produce. Farmers had contracted for their pumpkin crop at \$5 a ton, and now outside buyers are offering \$7 and \$8 a ton for all they can get. The once-despised Keifer pear is also a money-getter. A big part of Salem county's pack of pears last season was shipped to the British soldiers.

WOULD TEACH FOR LOVE OF IT.

Philadelphia Woman Applies for Superintendent at Bayonne.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Miss L. A. Higgins, a school teacher, has applied to city officials of Bayonne for the position of superintendent of schools, asking no further compensation than enough to keep her in clothes, food and a place to sleep.

In addition she asked that her traveling expenses be paid and contribution be made, presumably in dues, to the Daughters of America and to the teachers' retirement fund. In a postscript she said it would only be fair to include postage for the official business of her office.

EIGHT-WORD CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Henry R. Beebe, Democratic candidate for State engineer, yesterday made the shortest speech of this year's campaign.

"If elected I will complete the barge canal," he said, when called upon to address a meeting.

Quickest Service to Baltimore. Every Hour on the Hour. Baltimore and Ohio. \$1.75 round trip. Saturdays and Sundays, \$1.60.—Adv.

"KISSED BLOODY HAND OF KAISER"

Roosevelt Tells Arizonians Wilson Regime Failed.

(By the International News Service.) Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Speaking in this border State today before a sympathetic audience, Theodore Roosevelt declared that President Wilson has "kissed the hand that was red with blood of American men and women."

He accused the President of direct and abject cowardice toward Mexico. That country, he said, might become for us what the turbulent Balkans have been for Europe—the inevitable cause of a great armed conflict.

"Mexico feared England, Germany, Japan and France," he continued, "and except in a handful of instances, has respected the lives and property of their citizens."

"She neither feared or respected the United States, China or Spain, and she murdered the natives of these three nations by hundreds."

"When the Englishman, Benton, was killed, not merely did England flame up, but far more interest was excited in this country than was shown over all of our men, women and children who were killed in Mexico."

Mr. Roosevelt dubbed the Atlantic City conference over Mexico the "I-O-U convention." "By this," he said, "the President is trying to prop and bolster up the tottering structure of Carranza's government."

"But as soon as Carranza became strong," he concluded, "he would turn against the United States, Wilson diplomatically."

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ROOSEVELT HOBNOBS WITH ROUGH RIDERS

Colonel Declares Desire to Build Shack and Stay in Arizona.

(By the International News Service.) Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Theodore Roosevelt, who tonight delivered a sizzling speech as his bid toward electing Charles E. Hughes, forgot politics temporarily today and revelled in the scenes and memories of his range-riding days.

Old personal friends by the dozen greeted the Colonel.

One of the few stops the Colonel's train made between here and Emporia, Kan., was at Prescott, the train was stopped and the Colonel delivered a short speech.

Roughly clad miners, cattlemen and just plain citizens turned out at nearly all the stations to greet him. The Colonel, however, today with Dwight D. Heard, an old personal friend, and Jack Greenway, a major in the Rough Riders.

"By George!" he exclaimed to newspapermen, "I'd like to come out here, build a shack and spend the rest of my days. And, by George, if it wasn't for Mrs. Roosevelt and the children I'd do it."

TEUTON 'STEAM ROLLER' BREAKS THROUGH LINES

Roumanians Forced to Give Way by Mackensen and Falkenhayn.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 21.—Field Marshal von Mackensen during the last twenty-four hours set his Dobruja "steam roller" in motion again and as a result, according to the latest Berlin claims, inflicted another severe defeat upon the Russo-Roumanian army, breaking through its lines at several points and advancing along the whole forty-mile front from south of the Danube city of Rasova to the Black Sea.

Puzla, a Roumanian seaport, twelve miles south of Constantza, a series of heights northwest of Toposari, and the village of Kokardja fell to the combined German-Bulgarian and Turkish forces.

Three thousand Roumanians were taken prisoners, the German war office announced this afternoon.

Bucharest simultaneously conceded the loss of the village of Kokardja.

Mackensen's chief aim in the Dobruja is to take Constantza, thus to render impossible the landing of Russian reinforcements.

While Mackensen struck these sudden new blows in the Dobruja, Falkenhayn, in the Transylvania, resumed his advance against the northwestern gates of King Ferdinand's domain after almost a week's deadlock.

ASKS UNION WAR ON HUGHES.

President of Mine Workers Issues Appeal to Farmers.

New York, Oct. 21.—John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, issued an appeal today to the Farmers' Union, the American Federation of Labor and the railway unions to defeat Mr. Hughes.

"Every big corporation and labor exploiter in the country," he said, "knows that he incurred in the Danbury Hatters decision and they count upon him to repeat his performance whenever the issue of the right to organize unions comes before him."

MUNSTERBERG MADE TARGET.

Boston American Rights Leaguers Question Fitness as Teacher.

Boston, Oct. 21.—The executive committee of the Boston branch of the American Rights League has sent to President Lowell of Harvard University, a copy of a resolution it passed, suggesting to the college officers that the views and affiliations of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg "seem inconsistent and in conflict with the duties and obligations of a teacher or member of the faculty in an American university or institution for the training of American youth."

Gr-r-r! Villa Drinks Blood, And Drinks It Every Day

Special to The Washington Herald.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.—Villa drinks every morning, a refugee reports, two cups of blood hot from freshly slaughtered bulls to give him the strength and ferocity of such animals.

Another refugee said that on Villa's first raid into Cusihuiriachic he had the miners form in lines, selected the best specimens and forced them to enlist with him despite the tears of their families, which only served to irritate the bandit chief. Those in the line wearing shoes of American manufacture, the refugee declares, were cursed by Villa, who, after telling them they should be wearing the "simple, honest sandals of Mexicans," made them take off their shoes and eat the uppers.

Telegraph Tips

Westerly, R. I., Oct. 21.—Charles H. Mansfield, engineer of the Gilt Edge Express which crashed into a local train at Bradford on the night of April 17, causing the death of five persons, was found not guilty of a charge of manslaughter by a jury here today.

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—During a memorial service on the western front for the German dead, according to report received here today, Emperor William said: "We who are living will fight further until nobody will ever dare again to assail the honor and liberty of the German people."

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Prince Henry, of Prussia, the Kaiser's brother, has been named by Emperor Francis Joseph honorary grand admiral of the Austro-Hungarian fleet.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—J. A. Spencer, a passenger on the disabled steamer Arapahoe, died Thursday and was buried at sea, a wireless report today said. The Arapahoe is being towed into New York by two coast cutters.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Oct. 21.—The Grahamton Cotton Mills were burned today with \$300,000 loss.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 21.—William G. Atwater, who celebrated his 102 birthday anniversary last May, is dead at his home here.

London, Oct. 21.—It is understood here that King Manoel, formerly Portuguese sovereign, is devoting himself to hospital work in England. He is especially interested in the new orthopedic treatment of the British wounded.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Dr. Rev. John I. Toomey, for twelve years rector of the Catholic Church of the Holy Cross, Mount Airy, is dead after a prolonged illness.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A dam owned by the Schenectady Milling Company, which flooded one of Schenectady's most populated sections for miles around, the final estimate of the damage is \$400,000. No person perished and no one was injured, but two horses and 25 chickens were drowned.

Freehold, N. J., Oct. 21.—Counsel who represented the different interests in the contest over the will of Mrs. Lillian Nettles, who, on September 21, asked Judge Ruff V. Lawrence for a total of \$30,000 in counsel fees, receive an aggregate of \$11,500, or 5 per cent of the net estate, by a decision of the judge.

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 21.—Wilbur Watts, supervising principal of the schools of this city, was the guest at a dinner to celebrate his fifty years of service, given by the "old boys" he has taught during the half century.

Altamora, Pa., Oct. 21.—A motor car bearing Mrs. Fote, 19-year-old daughter and a son, and Ruth and Laura Myers, all of Bakers Summit, to this city, was struck by a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. All were instantly killed except the half century old son, who was driving the car. He was so badly injured that recovery is doubtful.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21.—The tank steamship Larimer has rescued the crew of nine of the fishing schooner Minola, of Pensacola, according to a wireless message from Capt. Jenkins, of the Larimer. The Minola left Pensacola October 13 for the Yucatan snapper banks.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21.—In the concluding session of the National Vehicle and Implement Association the orators went on record strongly advocating the re-establishment of treaty relations between the United States and Russia and other foreign powers, and in favor of a vigorous foreign policy looking to the rebuilding of American trade.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—A bill that would make the parents of a child born out of wedlock husband and wife as soon as the child is born will be brought up in the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. Such a measure was proposed at the convention of the association here by Dr. Lucy Witte, of Chicago.

Millford, Conn., Oct. 21.—The schooner Priscilla, of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Capt. Robert Newcombe, Elizabethport for St. Stephens, ran ashore in a fog off Millford, and is in danger. Capt. Newcombe is ill with pleurisy and he and his crew have been brought ashore.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.—Agricultural colleges to make scientists instead of farmers and housewives, E. O. Peterson, president of the Utah Agricultural College, at Logan, Utah, told the International Dry Farming Congress here.

"Agricultural colleges teach too much about chemistry and not enough about child rearing," Mr. Peterson said.

Atlantic City, Oct. 21.—The Atlantic City and Shore Railway, which has been in the hands of a receiver for more than a year as a result of litigious competition, is richer by \$23,238. The Court of Errors and Appeals held recently that a special franchise act under which the money was collected was invalid, and the City Commissioners ordered its return.

Harrisburg, Oct. 21.—Deputy Attorney General Davis informed Banking Commissioner Smith that a new State bank organized for the purpose of taking over a national bank will be required to pay bonus on its entire authorized capital instead of only on the excess above the capital of the national bank.

CAPITAL FACING COAL SHORTAGE

Supply from Cumberland Fields Nearly Shut Off.

That Washington will begin to feel the critical shortage in its coal supply if the present cold wave continues through the week is freely predicted by retail dealers in the trade and others who are familiar with conditions. The city's supply of coal from the Cumberland fields has been practically shut off. The largest company operating there, which has for years supplied ninety per cent of the local demand, received almost no shipments here from its mines last week, and the prospects are not bright for any improvement in this condition.

The consumer up to this time has not felt the shortage severely, chiefly on account of the mild weather; but the yards of the retail dealers rapidly are being depleted, with little incoming coal to replace that sold to the consumers; and with a protracted cold spell, the demand for coal for heating purposes alone will far exceed the stock that the dealers have on hand now, and a situation almost approaching a panic will inevitably result, it is predicted.

The coal operators claim this condition is due to the fact that it is almost impossible for them to get cars in which to ship the coal they are taking from the mines. These cars, they assert, are diverted from the mines to move war munitions and other materials from interior points to the seaboard. This shortage, they point out, also is due to the fact that the new construction in freight cars did not amount to one-third of the normal construction.

They assert they have the coal there.

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CARRANZISTAS ROUTED IN BATTLE WITH VILLA

Salazar Turns Tide of Conflict in Bandit's Favor.

(By the International News Service.) Juarez, Mexico, Oct. 21.—Stragglers of Carranzistas, soldiers into Chihuahua City tonight indicated strongly that the Villistas forces were victorious early today in the battle at Palomas, twenty miles west of the Chihuahua capital, despite claims made earlier in the day by Gen. Carlos Ojuna that his men had beaten Francisco Villa's forces.

Dispatches reaching Juarez tonight indicated that Gen. Jose Yns Salazar, the legislators' leader, turned the tide of battle, Ojuna, with 2,000 Carranzistas troops and twelve machine guns, started in pursuit of the Villistas Wednesday, using Santa Ysabel as a base.

Thursday the constitutionalists raided Salazar's camp near Chihuahua City, which Villa previously had burned because the men of the village fled at his approach rather than join the bandit leader.

Friday morning Villa with only 800 men made a surprise attack on Ojuna's men in the early dawn with considerable success. Simultaneously Salazar, with 1,000 men, executed a rear attack on the Carranzistas.

Ojuna was cut off completely from Chihuahua City, his base, and is now in fear of another attack from the Villistas, it is reported.

HUGHES WOMEN TO DON BLACK IF WILSON WINS

District League Members Pledge Selves to Wear Mourning in Case of Defeat.

If Wilson is re-elected, all the members of the Women's Hughes-Fairbanks League will wear black, according to Mrs. Ellis Logan, president, after last night's meeting at the league headquarters, 123 Irving street northwest.

Mrs. Logan stated that the efforts of a fifty members of the league working in nearby Maryland counties had secured the sworn promise of 500 men to vote for Hughes. This was accomplished by personal canvasses.

Last night's meeting was the last to be held until November 11. The efforts of the league will be confined from now on to canvassing votes and distributing literature.

Reports were received from every State in the Union where the organization has branches. The reports from Utah and California were most optimistic.

Officers of the local branch are Mrs. Ellis Logan, president; Mrs. Harlow Bacon, of Silver Springs, vice president; Mrs. John N. Culbertson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Macmillan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary A. Parker, treasurer.

\$40,000 BET ON ELECTION.

Placed in Wall Street with Odds 10 to 8 on Hughes.

New York, Oct. 21.—Forty thousand dollars' worth of election bets were placed in Wall Street today at various odds on Hughes and Wilson following the heaviest single day's betting so far in the campaign. Most of it was at 10 on Hughes to 7 or 7-1-2 on Wilson. Albert Stokes said he had placed \$5,000 on Wilson against \$10,000 wagered by Hughes men. He predicted even money the last week of the campaign. Edward McQuade said he had \$16,000 of Western Hughes money at 10 to 8.

MURDER MYSTERY IN VIRGINIA.

Man Found Hanging by Chain Attached to Frightened Horse.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 21.—County authorities are mystified today over the discovery of the body of James Johnson, 26, a farm hand of Marshall, dangling by the neck at the end of a chain attached to a frightened horse. The body, found in the woods about 200 yards from the town, had a bullet wound in the heart.

A drunken altercation Saturday night, it is thought, may have been responsible for the crime. One man is under suspicion.

The murdered man was the father of five children.

64, Fights Suit of Wife, 23, Who Turned Sour

Special to The Washington Herald.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Edgar G. Vosburgh, 64 years old, a wealthy farmer of Dutchess County, testifying in an action for a separation brought by his wife, Alice Pitcher Vosburgh, 23 years old, today declared that life on a farm with a young wife and a mother-in-law "hanging around" is not such a dream of love as sometimes pictured. Charles Morchauer, representing the plaintiff, said: "I notice in one of your letters to your wife before your marriage that you addressed her as 'My Dear Sweet Girl.'"

"She was then, but she has turned sour since."

PREMIER SLAIN

Austrian Minister Assassinated by Editor in Berlin.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Oct. 21.—Count Earl Stuergh, prime minister of Austria, was shot today while at dinner at a hotel by Ludwig Adler, editor of a Vienna periodical. Three shots were fired, each taking effect.

The assassination caused one of the greatest Berlin sensations of the war. Extra editions of newspapers put upon the streets a few minutes after the shooting merely announced in huge type, "Austrian Premier Shot."

Panicky excitement was the result. The belief was spread that Baron Buriann, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, was the victim, since he has been generally regarded as Austro-Hungarian premier, though there is no such office. Austro-Hungarians stormed the embassy and consulate in panic for details.

Comparative calm was restored when the identity of the assassin's victim became definitely known. While Count Stuergh was distinguished and revered, he had taken no decisive part in the foreign affairs of his nation. He was 72 years old.

New excitement was provoked by supplementary extra editions, giving the name of the assassin as "One Adler." The public imagination immediately hit upon a famous Austrian Socialist by that name, editor of a Vienna newspaper. Later it was announced the count's murderer was Ludwig Adler, also a Vienna editor, but not of the fame of the man first erroneously connected with the shooting.

BIG WINNINGS MADE BY TRADERS IN WHEAT

Fabulous "War Bride" Profits Outdone in Chicago Pit.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Oct. 21.—Stories that rival those of fabulous "war bride" profits were winging about La Salle Street today as a result of wheat's sensational skyrocketing during the last fortnight. Wheat has risen 15 cents a bushel in that time, and those who were "in right" have cleaned up fortunes.

Arthur Cutten, a quiet Canadian, who was credited a short time ago with making a million a day, is \$200,000 richer than he was two weeks ago, according to authentic information in the pit. He is said to have taken profits of 60 cents a bushel on 1,000 bushels of wheat.

Herbert J. Blum, a young Chicagoan, is reported to have made \$120,000 in the last two weeks and still is "in good."

"Just say I made a little money," he laughed when asked about his profits.

Many other traders have cleaned up small fortunes.

HURLED FROM 'L' TO DEATH.

Postman, Leaping Out of Car, Lost His Balance.

Brooklyn, Oct. 21.—Leaping from the front platform of his Fulton line car, as it passed the Union street station, James Mulligan, a postman, was thrown fifty feet to the pavement as the train lurched. He was killed instantly.

Mulligan was accompanied by a student, Edward J. Blum, who had been riding the Union street station, he found that one of the brushes on the third rail shoe was not working properly and leaned over to see it. As the train struck a curve the Mulligan was thrown to the street, his body falling into a crowd of shoppers.

POSTMAN HANGS HIMSELF.

Returning From Shopping Trip, Widow Finds Body.

Brooklyn, Oct. 21.—When Mrs. Fanny Grant came in after buying her supplies for supper yesterday she found her husband, Lester, hanging by a schoolbook strap by the foot of the bed—dead.

Grant was a letter carrier, and had been ill for some time and had recently returned home from the Kings County Hospital. Yesterday was his day off and he was at home resting.

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